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spring is a tan or creamcolored polo

coat, trimmed with narrow bands of leather. Of course, there are coats of

all colors and descriptions and it really

the dirt too quickly. Dark blue or brown would be better, and I think either of those would be becoming to a girl of your coloring. The style also

depends upon how you want to use it. For everyday wear a simple style with a rolling collar, belt and big pockets

would be the best. But for more dressy wear a more elaborate coat would be better. Shorter coats are to be in style this spring, and fullness is still good.

Dear Madam-As I am a daily reader

o the Editor of Woman's Pag

To the Editor of Woman's Page

To the Editor of Woman's Page

Exchange

The Woman's

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

I note you have a goodly store of the very best kind, which is generously

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MRS WILSON'S SUGGESTIONS FOR VARIATIONS OF MENU

Canape, Cocktail, Bouillon or an Entree Make a Welcome Change - Ideas for Each Day in Week

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

Copyright, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All How often have you known that it and you are at your wits' end, apparently, to know just what to serve? This getting into a rut has its effects upon the family. This is particularly true if the housewife dislikes cooking. Planning the weekly menus may help little bit, but if the housewife plans meals with the thought in mind of just meat, potatoes, bread and butter with tes or coffee for variety in beverages. the family derives very little actual benefit from this monotonous diet, and, when this is the case, insufficient amounts of food are eaten and the balance of the daily diet is impaired. This is very true of persons who are

It is a trite but true fact that variety is the spice of life, and if the housewife is willing to prepare the httle dainties that go such a long way in turning a frowzy meal into a minia-ture banquet, she has at the tips of her fingers the true secret of economical

living. A canape, a cocktail, bouillon, an ap-stiger or a Bohemian, Italian or Parispetiser or a Bohemian, Italian or Parisian relish can usually be made from the most inexpensive materials and lefterers. In order to plan a definite method of working out this idea, arrange the days of the week as follows: Senday, cocktail; fruit, vegetable, fish, erster, clam or crab. Monday, cauape: made from leftover meat, fish, vegetables or with hard-boiled eggs, cheese, green peppers, watercress, celery, parsgreen peppers, watercress, celery, pars-ley or pimentos. Tuesday, bouillon: made from stock or vegetables. Wedmade from stocs or vegetables. Wed-peday, appetizer: young onions, salted ants, watercress, radishes, stuffed celery. Thursday, Bohemian relish. This can be made as follows:

Two cups of finely chopped cabbage, One rate beet, pared and chopped fine, One raw carrot, pared and chopped

Two-thirds cup of sour cream salad beering.
One-half teaspoon of mustard.

One and one-quarter tenspoons of salt, One teaspoon of paprika. Toss gently to mix

Friday. Italian relish: open and drain a box of sardines and lay two sardines on a slice of toast. Garnish rith finely chopped pimentos and pars-

Saturday, hors de oeuvres or Parisian relishes. These can be made from the leftorer meat, fish or vegetables and they must be served on toast, crisp let-

feeting into a rut in planning these dainty pickups is quite an easy thing to do. So, for the sake of variety, reterse the order and at some time have

that the southern fruits are Now that the southern iruits are eming into the markets, in plentiful have any plans for lunch, I might meet you somewhere," he explained. rofusion, they will be more reason-bly priced and thus will afford another

for the menu. hen meat becomes tiresome me of these recipes:

Canadian Cheese Fritters Place in a saucepan.

One and one-half cups of milk Bring to a boil and then add: wo cups of stale bread crumbs. Paree-quarters cup of grated cheese, One tablespoon of grated onion, One teaspoon of salt,

Beat hard to mix thoroughly and then cok until very thick. Turn on a plate to chill. Mold into oblongs and then roll in four, then dip in beaten eggs and roll in fine crumbs. Fry until golden brown in hot fat. Serve either with tomato, or cream sauce. with tomato or cream sauce.

Eggplant and Oyster Croquettes

Pare a small eggplant and then cut is pieces. Cook in boiling water until tender and then turn into a colander to drain. Press hard and then chop fine. Turn into a mixing bowl and add one dozen oysters, parboiled in their own liquid and then drain and cut into small

Rice and Cheese Croquettes

Wash one-quarter cup of rice in plenty of water and then place in a senespan and add one and one-quarter cups of boiling water. Cook until soft and the water absorbed and then turn into a mixing bowl to cool. Now mince fine three strips of bacon and place becon in a frying pan and add four coions, chopped fine. Cook slowly until the onlone are soft and then add

One-half cup of grated chaese,

One and one half teaspoons of salt, One-half teaspoon of white pepper, Four tablespoons of finely minced

One-eighth teaspoon of mustard Toss and heat just enough to blend

in the cheese. Turn on a platter to cool and then form into croquettes. Rell in four, then dip in beaten egg and roll in fine crumbs. Fry until golden brown in her dip. Serve with tartar or to

To prepare the egg for dipping the croquettes: break one egg into a bowl and then add six tablespoons of the top of the milk or use evaporated milk and then best to mix.

Adventures With a Purse

QUCH adorable little Japanese twins Othey are square black bair, brightly colored kinonos—you would vow that they had just this minute come from Japan. And I assure you that their arrival in this country is quite a recent one. They come cuddled together in a basket, which must measure at least four or five inches long to accommodate their height, and they cost but thirty-by cents complete.

Did you know that you can get a pair of boards shaped exactly like your spata? When you want to clean them you just button them over the boards and their handling becomes ever so much easier. And then, if you wasn your spats, fitting them over the boards afterward will keep them in shape and will prevent their shrinking. Isn't that a good idea? The price is seventy-five that for the pair.

The Glad

Surrender By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Laurel Stone, a newspaper woman, married Granville Burton, a wealthy financier. They met through an in-terview Laurel had with Burton for the Chroniole. Burton had been married before. He wanted a wife who would mother his two children. Laurel dreamed of a mate, a king who would love her as she loved him. After their son was born, Laurel's attitude toward her husband changed,

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CHAPTER XXXII

AUREL met Granville in the dining room the next morning as though nothing had happened. Her eyes were as clear as a child's, and his manner toward her was as faultlessly correct as it had always been. In her short skirt and pale-blue sweater she looked aband pale-blue sweater she looked ab-surdly young. The sun came in through the open French windows and dropped sparks of gold on her hair, and her slim fingers wandering about from the fragile coffee cups to the huge silver pot and from the low silver sugar bowl and cream pitcher to the rack of toast seemed briskly efficient.

The children always are breakfast with Miss Burke, and afterward gathered in the nursery to see Junior bathed. Laurel always did this herself; she loved doing it; she had made it one of the personal things that crowd a woman's life when she is a mother.

a woman's life when she is a mother.

Granville finished his second cup of coffee and rose from the table. He glanced out at the dazzling sun-sprayed lawn and remarked that it was going to be very hot.

"What are you going to do today?" he asked, coming around to her side of the table. She rose and moved a little away from him.

"I'm going to drive into the city," she returned, "I promised Winona to help her select some things for her

help her select some things for her bungalow." It's going to be hot in the city to

Laurel laughed. "But I'm not made

Laurel laughed.

of sugar, you know."

"Will you drive in with me?"

"Oh, I'd like to, but I simply couldn't from this slush. And it has dried in, shows where it has been wet. Do

She laughed lightly. "Oh but you mustn't do that! Why, I shan't be ready till 11 or after. I must attend to the baby and oh, there are a hundred things or more!" Her heart was beat-

"Well, good-by." He came over to where she stood by the window, and she turned her cool cheek to him as usual. There must be no difference in her attitude because of last night; every-thing depended upon her behaving as

He stooped and touched his live to her cheek just beneath one blue eye and, without a word, left her. She felt suddenly wildly happy and she ran up the stairs like a little girl. In the midst of bathing Junior, she was summoned to the telephone of bathing Junior, she was summoned to the telephone and intrusting the baby to Dulcie's eager arms, she went to answer it.

It was Granville calling from the color of these stores. One sells it by the yard and the other by the bunch. I am sure of one variety and then part of to answer it.

It was Granville calling from the you can find it if you go to the large

office. "I thought if you and Winona did not

"Oh, I'm sorry, Gran, but we have," she returned. "But it was nice of you to think of it." Teddy was planning to take them to lunch, and perhaps Tom Benton if he could get away.

She hung up the receiver, wishing with all her heart that she were going into the city to meet Granville, but conscious, nevertheless, that things were better as they were. In the big coot nursery, Junior was lying in his crib, pink-dimpled feet kicking in the air, and Dulcle and Grace hanging over the edge looking adoringky at their have edge looking adoringly at their baby

brother.
"Nurse finished him," said Dulcie.
"And I talcumed him, mother," said

Grace. Laurel kissed them both, gave some instructions to the nurse, a middle-aged capable woman, and hurried off to dress.

Laurel kissed them both, gave some spring coat and hat. Would like to know what color or style you would suggest for a girl five feet tall, dark brown hair and gray eyes. What is the

She met Winona at 12 o'clock and they went to a wicker furniture place on Lexington avenue to shop for cre-tonne and some inexpensive pieces of willow. At 1:30 in the lobby of one of the big hotels, they met Ted and Tom Benton, cool, implacable and gravely

dozen oysters, parboiled in their own liquid and then drain and cut into small pieces. Add

One tablespoon of grated onion, Three tablespoons of finely mineced persley.

Two teaspoons of salt, One teaspoon of paprika, One cup of fine bread crumbs

Mix and then form into croquettes and roll in flour. Dip in beaten egg and then roll in fine crumbs and fry tattil golden brown in hot fat. Serve with cream sauce and garnish with pegs.

Rice and Checke Croquettes

Benton, cool, implacable and gravely smiling.

"Of course," Winona said as they went into a dining room, "a city editor would never get away for a mere luncheon unless he had a particular ax to grind. We have you to thank for this, Laurel."

They were seated at a cool table near a window, and Laurel drew off her long bot gloves. She pushed up the waves of ruddy hair under her white hat and looked around. The first glance that she encountered was Granville's. He sat at the next table with two other men.

(Tomorrow-Granville meets Tom Benton.)

THAT DISCOURAGEMENT WHICH IS BOUND TO COME

To All of Us at Some Time or Other, but Somebody Always Helps Us Through

MARY was having a bad "slump."

She didn't seem to be able to do her work as she wanted to. Somebody or something had taken all the "pep" out of life, and had let her down flat with no rebound. She was not unhappy with no rebound. She was not unhappy and she was perfectly well, but she was just dissatisfied and worried. She seemed to be losing her grip. And then somebody came along and spoke to her. "You like your work, don't you, Miss Jones?" this kindly person remarked. "You have been doing very well lately. Keep it up!"

The sun came out again and brought Mary's strength back with it. Doing well! When she thought she had been almost worthy of dismissal. She went back to work, cheered, encouraged and filled with enthusiasm.

It always happens. It is just as in-

It always happens. It is just as invitable as the bump somebody always gives you if you let yourself get con-ceited. There are bound to be times, especially in March and April, with the specially in starch and entering silently istlessness of spring entering silently and without warning, when you will be thoroughly discouraged with yourself, the way you do your work, the way you look, the condition of your clothes and the love of your friends. You'll drag about, push yourself at your tasks to get through with them somehow and forget about the mistakes that you're you must have made, just as kly as possible. But just as you are about to resign, or rebel, or give up all hope, one of these benevolent souls comes along with a little praise.

"You're looking very well today," perhaps the remarks will be. "Do you mean to tell me that you made that hat yourself? It's as good-looking as any I've seen in the stores." Oh, couldn't you give that person your pet bracelet for that simple speech? Don't you feel as if you want to keep watching her and then catch her in a terrible gloom some day, and give her they send their pictures to the "Beauty something entirely different from what they must think it is; according to their description of such a person. If these girls are all so "beautiful," why don't they send their pictures to the "Beauty a \$10 bill, or something to cheer her up? And don't you go walking back to that loathed and detested duty or personality or wardrobe, feeling as if you were an entirely different person?

Dear Madam-I have a pink (bright) "Well, I guess I'm not so awfully bad, after all," you say to yourself, as the energy of success begins to over-flow in new interest. "If I can get compliments when I'm not at my best— oh, isn't it a nice world to live in!"

WE SCORN people who are always looking for compliments, and we The best way to remove this stain is to wet a piece of the same material with lukewarm water, place it over the pride oursely stain and press it with a moderately hot iron until it is dry. This will take away the spots. without "soft soap. But we can't We all need a certain amount of praise as fuel for our efforts. We have to be "primed" occasionally just like any "primed" occasionally just like any other kind of engine. And fortunately we always are. No matter how far we always are. No matter how far down we get, how depressed, how dis-couraged, if we keep on going, our plodding will win its reward before we are played out entirely. And we come are played out entirely. And we back to life astonishingly fast, too.

raffin which is used so extensively in trimming hats? I have some difficulty in buying it, as none of the departments So, if you feel as if you were just seem to carry it. J. S. S. Have you tried the millinery departof paper that you just threw into the waste basket, just keep plugging away at that tiresome thing that worries you. The results of your labor may be piti-able in your eyes, but if you are sincere in trying to make them right somebody somewhere will see then right someoody somewhere will see the good in them and tell you about it. And after that you'll be so full of vigor and happiness that you'll be positively tiresome.

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By CYNTHIA

Dear Cynthia-Please advise me

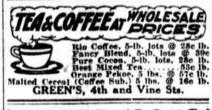
do in a case of this kind: My age is seventeen and am keeping ompany with a fellow about a year lder. He loves me very much and I clder. He loves me very much and I given to all seekers, who would do well if cared for him, too, but now I am tired they would profit by it. There is one cared for him, too, but now I am tired of sticking to one fellow and I want to part with him.

Of course, I have nothing against him. He is nice and decent and makes a good living. He works at night and sees me only Saturday and Sunday they are kissed?" When I read the analysis and they I have five nights to work in the seed of the seed of

nights, and then I have five nights to awars in the column Thursday, Februmyself, and I can't go out with other ary 26, I decided I would express my fellows on account of him. So I have opinion, formed by an answer I received other to stay at home or go out by nyself or with another girl. You see I'm young and would like to

enjoy life while my youth lasts. He still loves me and wishes to marry me some day, but I don't know what to do. WAITING What Do They Mean, "Vamp"? Dear Cynthia-I am a constant readof your column and find it very inresting, but it certainly does "get my goat" (as the saying goes) to see so nany of the girls sign Vamp' and many other such foolish names. Some of the questions they ask should be put in a joke book, not a I don't believe any of them even

now what the word "vampire" means, they would just take the trouble to look it up in the dictionary I don believe they would ever think of calling themselves by that name. It means something entirely different from what they must think it-is; according to their



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Corner"?, Then we could tell how much they let their imagination run away with them. Tell the fellows to speak up and give us their opinion on this bit of "foolish-

Also, please tell the "Buck Private" that he's all right. He knows how to write a good letter, and that is more than I can say about a great many of your other writers, including myself.

J. DUDLEY. something comes close to them.

That is my opinion. I'll tell you why. About two weeks ago I asked that ques-tion of a lady who is the young grand-mother of two fine, healthy girl babies, twins, about two months old; her answer was the same as some of the others.
Affection. I asked her again the other day and she laughed; then she said she noticed since I had asked her before His Opinion-He's 71 Years Young Dear Cynthia-I have been a constant reader of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER for years, and enjoy the various items on the Woman's Page, especially the letters to you asking for advice, of which that when she kissed the twins they

losed their little eyes. So it seems to

when she says it can't be explained, it's just a woman's way. She says she closes her eyes, but she does not know why she does it. "Imogene" says there is no emotional reason for it, but an insummers and a few girls, both your summers and a few girls, both your sand of God bless them. What would not be seen to be born in the female sex. Another one just a woman that a man cannot fathom. This is the opinion of a young man who has seen seventy-one is no emotional reason for it, but an insummer and a few girls, both your sand of God bless them. What would be says the constant of the mysteries of woman that a man cannot fathom. summers and a few girls, both your and old, God bless them. What wou we do without them? H. H. S.

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